Slayer of Julia Connors Found in Chrystie Street Lodging House.

IDENTIFIED BY BROTHER

Leaves Written Confession Because His Mother's Belief in His Innocence Caused Her Grief.

The search for Nathan Swartz, who confessed to the murder of Julia Connors, ended yesterday, when the body of 'Max Hirschkowitz, gas suicide," was identified by Philip Swartz, a younger brother, as the missing man. Later the identification was confirmed by Swartz's father. The was discovered in the room of a lodging house at No. 219 Chrystie street resterday morning at 6:30 o'clock. The identification was made three hours later.

For ten days Swartz, haunted by the worst fears and remorse that could come to a human being, went to and from the Chrystle street lodging house. He was nobecause he was in a continual sweat of of his prizefighting prowess. terror. He got work in a nearby leather goods shop, and attracted attention there because of his gloom, his pleas for mone to keep from starving, and, finally, by his threats to commit suicide. He must have been seen, too, by policemen who had been furnished with minute descriptions of him and ordered to arrest him as one of the most inhuman murderers in the city's memory

His picture was printed many times in the papers-in the Jewish papers viewed faily by the thousands of eyes in the particular neighborhood in which he lived; where he had lived, too, once before, under his own name, a year ago. For ten days a charm seemed to protect him and none of these many reasons for disfiscovery turned against him. But at last his own fears found him out, and his mind, already a prey to a full realization Wednesday night he crept into his room and committed suicide.

Identification Is Difficult.

Even after his death circumstances seemed reluctant to reveal his name, for realized who he was. It was the discovof mad sentences and an incoherent man. confession written on scraps of paper that first pointed out his identity.

black derby hat and a dark blue suit. He said his name was Hirschkowitz.

He said he was a cutter out of work. but expected to get work soon. The rent for the room was \$1.50, and he paid \$1 n account, saying he would pay the rest later. He never paid any more, but he seemed so disheartened that my wife and I did not have the heart to put him ou

"Wednesday he said he had a job wash ing dishes, and he had me call him every norning at 6 o'clock. He kept acting more desperate, and we felt sorry for him. He never talked with us much, and usually came in about 10 o'clock at night. He had an inside room, which has a door spening on the hall, so he didn't have to wasn't looking for work and was run-I let him stay. He said he lost his dishwashing job and was looking for an-

This morning when I knocked at his door he did not answer. I hammered city, chairman; J. M. Dickinson, of Nasi loud, but no answer. I smelled gas very strong. Then I climbed up and looked former president of the American Bar through the transom. I saw him lying Association; George R. Peck, of Chicago, on the bed with a gas tube in his mouth. John Hinkley, of Baltimore, and Chapit 'He is dead!' 1 cried, and sent for the police. They broke open the door, and after a while it was discovered who he was. I was horrorstricken to think who to receive suggestions from members all had been in my home. I was utterly astonished."

On a soiled collar found in the room was scrawled, "I am guilty, I am insane." On a scrap of paper, "I felt sorry two minutes after I did it, so don't cry for me"; and on still another. "Parole Officer Hogan is a liar. Hogan pever told me to sign the paper.

The full meaning of these almost cryptic bits was revealed to the police by the following confession found on a torn en-

New York, July 17, 1912

This is to my dear mother, whom I am always homesick for, and same to rest and pa, whose word I am taking by doing this, which I figure is the easiest death of my own estimation. I want to say that if I happen to be revived in order to be executed, why, I'll take my medicine just the same. My last Job was at pocket book mfg co, at 74 Grand street. He owes me for two days work. Please secure my pay and give to mother, for she is very poor, and for truth my older brother has lots of money and don't want the old folks on a farm for the simple life. I'm sorry to cause the trouble to my neighbor, but all he'll have to do is call the Coph. Tell mother again that I'm really guilty and she'll not cry hereyes and heart out. I knoe she thinks I'm Innocent. I'm sorry I done it, but I got crazy as I often do, and you can't blame me or any one else.

Street, who disappeared recently with a satchel containing \$50.000 in checks and \$222 in cash, was arraigned before Justice Hoyt in the Children's Court yester-day and pleaded guilty. He was remained to the custody of the Children's Society until July 22, when he will be sentenced.

The boy told Justice Hoyt that he had not planned the theft, but when he saw the money he wanted to travel, and instead of going to the bank as instructed he went to the Grand Central Station and bought a ticket to Albany. At Albany he decided that he could not use the checks and left them in the valise, which he abandoned in that city. Later he went to Syracuse and Rochester and then to Buffalo, where he was arrested. He

## Followed News of Search.

There was no signature to any of these bits of writing. The room was cluttered with many newspapers of every day since he had come to the room. The presence of both morning and evening papers showed how carefully he had followed the developments in the investigation of

The leather manufacturer mentioned in the note is the Louis J. Steinman Company, No. 74 Grand street. A foreman there said yesterday that he could recall a man who came and begged for work last Tuesday, saying he would work fer 50 cents a day or anything, as he was starving. He was put to work among employes who had all seen his published pictures, but was not suspected by any of them. He worked two days and then asked for his pay. He was told that payday was not until Monday, and when he said he needed money to buy food, the proprietor gave him a quarter,

'He was crazy, all right," Mr. Steinman said yesterday. "Poor fellow, he looked thinner and poorer than any one I ever When I told him that he couldn't get all of his money until payday, he Flagg and his associates will now be looked at me and shook his head. 'Never mind,' he said; 'I'll be dead to-morrow Of course, I thought it was simply wild talk. Lots of people make remarks like that without meaning it. There is 55 cents coming to him here. He was such a weak, puny looking little fellow I never States for \$250 a year.

thought he could have done that Bronz

Police All Around Him.

All of these movements of Swartz's were within four or five blocks of Police POLICE BY SUICIDE Headquarters, and the district is thickly policed. While many detectives had been sent out of town to follow up supposed lews as to his whereabouts, a general alarm had also been sent throughout the city, and every policeman was ordered to familiarize himself with the youth's description and appearance. None of the nany policemen he must have passed got an inkling as to who he was. His starved face and change of clothing were ac-

ountable for this. As soon as the police who broke into is room realized who he was, members of his family were sent for. A younger brother, Philip, was the first found, and e was led, shrinking, into the room. gave one look at the face and then said that it was his brother

Samuel Swartz, the father of the sui ide, was taken to Headquarters. He was greatly upset and kept murmuring, "What more could be do?" It developed that the family is too poor to pay for the funeral. and the expenses will be paid by the Hebrew Free Burtal Society

On another scrap of paper found in the room was scrawled the sentence: dear Nathan, come home; your mother believes in you." It could not be ascertained yesterday by the police whether or not this had been smuggled to him, indicating that the family knew where he

was It was learned that a year ago Swartz lived at No. 217 Chrystle street, next door ticed by children because he was so sul- to the house where he killed himzelf, and len. He was noticed, 100, by his landlord was known at that time for his boasts

### PRIEST FOUND GUILTY HERE Girl Accused Nebraska Man of Annoying Her.

Father John Dezane, of Jackson, Neb. who was arrested on the charge of ananagh, of No. 645 Tenth avenue, was to the present prospect. Some Senators found guilty by Magistrate Butts in the are confident the question of the remis-West Side police court yesterday and sion of tolls will be dealt with in such a remanded until to-day for final disposi- way as to avoid a controversy with tion of the case. It is within the power Great Britain. Others-among them sevof the magistrate to fine the priest, send eral Democrats-would prefer to delay him to the workhouse or place him under bonds to keep the peace. Mr. Butts decided that it would be test for him to deliberate before taking final action.

Father Dezane was arrested the night of the thing he had done, broke down. On of July 11 at Tenth avenue and 42d street. Hague court Schator Brandegee sub-At the time he gave the name of John mitted figures compiled by Dr. E. R. Dergen and said he came from Chicago. He was not garbed as a priest, and it the Canal Commission, showing that the was not until several days later that he confessed to his identity. Then he said canal will be \$8,785,000 in 1915, \$11,025,000 in he had heard the girl talking to a man. 1920 and \$13,850,000 in 1928. If the case he was looked at by many and no one and she had looked at him in such a way he decided to turn her over to a police-

The girl met her brother and told him mnn was following her, and the brother He came to me on July 8," said Max caused the arrest of the priest. Yester-Kaplan, in whose home the dead man day counsel for Father Derane attempted had rented a room. "He seemed in a ter- to show by several witnesses that the rible state of mind then. I didn't like girl was of bad character, that she was him at all, but he begged me to take him in the habit of using had language and in, so I did. He wore blue glasses, a at one time had taken a pocketbook with a marked bill in it. Mrs. Mary Burke, were the glasses only that first day. He the woman who told about the dollar bill, admitted the child had recurred the pocketheck when called back into the room and had said she was playing.

Arthur Hansel, counsel for Father at once in an effort to clear the priest.

## MORE PAY FOR JUDGES

#### Committee of Lawyers Named to Aid the Federal Tribunals. nounced yesterday that the

president of the American Bar Associa- tary and the charge agreed to refrain tion had appointed a special committee from any discussion of the subject pend. sel for Smith thinks might contain impass through our rooms. Finally, the last to propose to Congress legislation for the ing the receipt of the papers. few days he didn't go out at all, but increase of salaries of the federal judges. ttee was decided upon at the ning up my bill. He pleaded again and Taft promised his support whenever the association was prepared to present the matter to Congress.

The committee is composed of Edward A. Sumner, of No. 140 Pine street, this ville, formerly Secretary of War and Brown, of Washington,

Chairman Sumner said yesterday afternoon that the committee would be pleased over the country regarding the proposed increase of salaries for the federal judges

## UNITED CIGARS BOY GUILTY

#### Lad Remanded for Sentence After Confessing \$500,000 Theft.

Joseph Killeen, the fifteen-year-old messenger boy employed by the United Cigar Stores Company, at No. 44 West 18th street, who disappeared recently with a

to Buffalo, where he was arrested. He had spent about half of the cash.

## GOWN IMPORTER ACCUSED.

Edward Friedman, head of the firm of Edward Friedman & Co., of No. 169 Fifth was arrested yesterday avenue. Marshal Henkel on a charge of undervaluation on imported gowns. The complaint alleged that Friedman brought with him on July 3, on the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, a trunkful of model gowns which he declared to be worth only \$2,587 50, when the government officials alleged they represented a value of \$4,000. John A. Shields, United States Commissioner, placed Friedman under a bond of \$2,500 for examination on July 29.

## FLAGG PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Jared Flagg and five of his co-defend ents in the new indictments found against him by the federal grand jury appeared Judge Hand yesterday in the United States District Court and entered when a Nickel Plate engine and baggage Commissioner. pleas of not guilty. They were charged car plunged over a trestle at Kishman's with having used the malls in a scheme to defraud in Flagg's 52 per cent brokerage scheme. The original indictment against quashed and they will be tried on the new

SUNDAY'S NEW YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United tingent now stationed at Bas Obispo,

## WANTS CANAL TOLLS LEFT TO PRESIDENT

Going Slowly in Restricting Use of Waterway.

#### Amendment Stage Will Be Reached in a Few Days, but Some Senators Prefer

to Delay Final Action.

Washington, July 18 .- Senator Brandegee, chairman of the Committee on Ineroceanic Canals, counselled his colleagues in the debate on the Panama Canal bill to-day to go slowly in laying lown restrictions for the use of the great waterway. No one, he said, was in a po sition to forecast accurately the conditions that would prevail when the canal was opened, or to estimate the revenues. For this reason he suggested that it would be wiser to leave the question of tolls, within certain limits, to the President and those who would have charge of the canal, and to impose no restrictions until experience had pointed the ourse for Congress to follow.

Senator Townsend also discussed the oill, taking the ground that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty did not prevent the United States from exempting American coastwise ships from the payment of

Debate on the measure is being rapidly exhausted, and amendments will be taken noying twelve-year-old Catherine Kav- up and voted on in a few days, according action until the next session of Congress. As a basis on which to estimate the amount of money the United States might be called on to refund to foreign nations in the event of an adverse decision by the Johnson, who is preparing a report for foreign tonnage passing through the cannot be decided by the Hague court for mean time remits tolls to American vessels, approximately \$50,000,000 would have to be refunded in the event of an adverse

Senator Stone, of Missouri, estimated hat the figure would be about \$45,000,000. Schater Brandegee said the question of olls need not retard action on the administrative features. He advocated charging equal tolls to all ships, including those of the United States coastwire trade.

"Simply because Great Britain has pri tested," said the Connecticut Senator, "I do not think there would be anything ur Dezane, said the case would be appealed patriotic in making these ships, which are to be especially benefited, pay their

A. Mitchell Innes charge of the British imbassy, called at the State Department his forenoon and notified Secretary Knex that the British protest against pending Panama Canal legislation, which was ex pected to reach New York by mail yesterday, had not yet arrived. The Secre-

told him he would have to get out. He meeting of the association held in Bos- House of Representatives unanimously ton in August of last year. President adopted a motion to-day setting forth that the contents were hers. She objected to ages, aggregating \$300,000, brought by the Haven road, had an interesting tale to the opinion of this House any system providing for a bonus or a rebate of to the interests of Australia. The Premier, Andrew Fisher, said he hoped the matter would be amicably settled by the governments of the United

States and Great Britain.

## CORSAIR MEETS ICEBERGS

#### Morgan's Yacht Reports Three in Ocean Lanes.

J. P. Morgan's yacht Corsair arrived sere vesterday from Southampton with in the steamship tracks. They were observed July 14, and one large one had a trail of "growler" ice several miles to the southward

The Corsair, which left New York Ma; 18. has visited Kiel, Amsterdam, Hamburg and Southampton, where Mr. Morgan left her, sailing for home on the Olympic

## ARGYLE ON MUD BANK

#### Steamboat Comes to Grief Near College Point in Fog. The steamboat Argyle, with only her rew on board, went aground near Col-

lege Point in the fog shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The Argyle was in command of Cap

tain Peter Haines, and there was a crew of fourteen men on board. She was bound from College Point for New Rochelle, where she, with a couple of other boats, was to take an execursion party to South Beach for the day. Captain Haines telephoned to the Mc-

Allister Steamboat Company that he and the crew were safe and that as far as he could ascertain the vessel was not damaged. He said that she would be floated at the next high tide.

## STOKES MUST ANSWER IN SUIT.

petition of Benson, Stokes left New York of assault against him. immediately after the accident and went to his estate at Colman, Ky., to avoid Six months ago he and his wife sepbeing served in the suit.

R. R. WRECK COSTS TWO LIVES. Lorain, Ohio, July 18.-Walter Miller, check for \$45 every month. baggagemaster, and R. B. Marrison, fireman, both of Cleveland, died to-day as will be arraigned this morning. Then he four miles east of Lorain. Five other per sons injured will recover.

U. S. MARINES REACH COLON. Colon, July 18.-The United States transport Prairie, with 223 marines on board. Canal Zone.

## SHERIFF BREAKS INTO HOME OF PROMOTER

Senator Brandegee Suggests Jersey Official Tries to Satisfy Judgment for \$15,960 Against E. Weeden Clarke.

## DEBATE DRAWING TO END WIFE CLAIMS OWNERSHIP

#### Balks at Wines and Liquors, and Champagnes Are Confiscated and Entered in Report as "a Barrel of Booze."

From Edgewater, N. J., comes the news of the latest automobile outrage. The jumped two men. Stealthily they made their way to the house and listened for voices or footfalls from within. They heard none. Then they rang the bell, There was no response. Feeling sure that their work would not be interrupted, one of the men lifted a pane from one of the windows, and they entered the house. A scene of regal splendor confronted the The stillness of the place was broken by one of the men saying: "We'll

panion and drove away. But all this was not a burglary. In fact, the whole thing was carried out by the Sheriff of Hudson County and one of his assistants, and all in conformity with the law. The house is the home of E. Weeden Clarke, a promoter, and the county officials were trying to satisfy a judgment for \$15,960, which was obtained against him in New York by Frank G. Smith. The latter, who formerly was treasurer of the Adirondack and St. Lawrence and later was secretary to Dr. W. Seward Webb, alleged that Clarke had fraudulently induced him to invest his money in the old Repetti Candy Company. The judgment was not paid, so action was brought on it in New Jersey and a receiver was appointed there for

intil we decide to take it away." There-

upon the "boss" of the job left his com

#### Wife Claims Everything.

While the Sheriff had the household of Tarke in charge his wife came home, and after a stormy interview with the Sheriff's assistant, learned the purpose of his visit. "But everything in this house belongs to me," said Mrs. Clarke in effect, five years, and the United States in the And she added: "You won't dare take one thing away." The assistant for the Sheriff was stumped for a while, Then he recalled seeing in the house

imerous bottles of various wines, inluding champagne. "Are these yours?" he asked, pointing to the bottles. "They are not," replied Mrs. Clarke, with some heat "Maybe these are yours," said the official intruder, indicating a quantity of Mrs. Clarke also denied chips. poker ownership of these. "And these," continued the relentless Sheriff's man, holding up an armful of playing cards.

The Sheriff took charge of the wines and liquors, which were packed in a large harrel. The Sheriff put down in his report that he had attached "a barrel of booze

## Proceedings Produce Nothing.

Clarke has been under examination it supplementary proceedings in this city. out he has said that he had nothing that would be worth attaching. He has got a box in a safe deposit vault which coun portant papers, contracts and securities and also lewelry.

Mrs. Clarke has declared tha to open it.

Under examination Clarke has said that he threw it away. It was worth only \$2.50. combination in restraint of trade. he said, although Smith's lawyer thinks it was a genuine Oriental pearl. Some part nights he stayed at the Fort Lee Club. and other times he stayed at the Gardner | enth Hotel, at Pearl River. His wife is now in Providence. They used to occupy an expensive apartment in Riverside Drive. Clarke said he had paid 50 cents and \$1 a report of having seen three icebergs night for his lodgings, and this he had to borrow. The promoter owned a watch worth 50 cents, two suits of clothes worth \$5 each, and not much else, according to his own assertion.

#### SWIMMER FIGHTS PURSUER Fugitive Policeman Gives Battle in Deep Water.

Loiling on the beach in front of the Municipal Bathing House at Coney Island yesterday were Edgar A. Olive and a oung woman, both in bathing suits. No body noticed the couple until a woman towing a couple of children came up to Olive and began to talk loudly. Olive struck the woman once or twice, and finally broke her glasses.

A crowd swarmed around the two, and some began to yell "Coward!" at Olive. and became so theatening that he jumped into the water and swam out to sea, Arthur O'Neal, a lifesaver, jumped into the water and swam after the fugitive. Several men followed in a rowboat O'Neal did not catch up with Olive until both were 500 yards from shore. Then there was a hard struggle, but finally O'Neal and the other men subdued Olive and brought him ashore.

Patrolman Heney, of the Coney Island station, placed the man under arrest. Olive Henry B. Benson, who is suing W. E. dressed and when he came out of the D. Stokes for \$75,000 damages for injuries bathhouse he showed Heney a patrolman's received by his daughter, Alma J. Benson, shield and said he was attached to the when she was run over by Mr. Stokes's West 68th street station. But this countautomobile, obtained yesterday permission ed nothing with Heney and he took Olive from Justice Glegerich to serve the de- to the station, where the woman, who fendant by publication. According to the turned out to be his wife, made a charge

Olive has been on the force ten years arated without court proceedings, and he left her living at No. 307 Columbus avenue with their two boys. He sent her a A Coney Islander went his ball and he

the result of injuries received yesterday will have to face the First Deputy Police MAY ABOLISH SHOP SYSTEM.

Washington, July 18.-Senator Poindexter's bill to abolish all scientific shop management systems in government establishments has been favorably reported Fort Thomas, across the river from Cinby the Senate Committee on Education has arrived at this port from Caimanera, and Labor. It has the support of or-Cuba. The marines will relieve the con- ganized labor, and would abolish the stop years. The troops came from San Franwatch and all other devices for "speeding up" work.

William Street Property Owners See Danger to Buildings.

Owners of property along William street have started a movement against the construction of a subway under that narrow thoroughfare. At a meeting of representatives of property owners yesterday afternoon in the office of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company it was decided to appoint a committee of five to consider the matter and make a report. The William street taxpayers contend

that it is impossible to construct a subway live under that street without doing a great amount of damage to property Both the Public Service Commission and of realty holders. This route is one that will be operated by the Interborough, and runs under the river to Brooklyn. the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company,

company, acted as chairman. Those present included representatives of J. & W. Lord Court Building, New York Cotton Exchange, National City Bank, Kuhn Loeb & Co., Royal Insurance Company and Bank of New York. It was said that on account of the

to construct a subway under William street without damaging the buildings especially the older ones, to the extent attach the whole place. You stay here gating millions of dollars.

## "BILL" SNYDER PROMOTED

#### More Pay and a New Title for Menagerie Man.

Snyder, who has long been head keeper of the Central Park menagerie, will be placed officially at the head of the city's collection of jungle folk on August 1. The official title which "Bill" will have to bear from that time on will be keeper of the menagerie, and he will receive a salary of \$2,000, a raise of \$500. Robert Hutton will be assistant keeper, at a salary of \$1,500.

The change of title and the increased the way Snyder spells his first name or wants it pronounced. "It's going to be just Bill," and no

menagerie, a few months ago, Snyder had been acting head of the collection. For more than a quarter of a century into the circus world preceded his menag- | a 'hog' it's \$4 70." erle place by a few years, and one of the are a sacred elephant that got away from the Barnum & Balley circus at Hannibal, Mo.

"I caught up with the elephant," said Snyder yesterday, "and the first thing I were familiar, he said, to their sorrow, did was to hold on to his tail. I held on for about five miles as the elephant and sometimes four." went on Mr. Halrushed through the farmers' corn patches, lett. and I was afraid to let go for fear the first experience with an elephant. others came up on horseback and caught

## NOT IN TOBACCO TRUST

Companies Win. Judge Lacombe, in an opinion handed down yesterday in the Federal District ances of the other engineers and Court, denied the motion to make the Liggeti & Myers Tobacco Company and the P. Lorillard Company co-defendants an interest in the box and that some of in the Sherman lawsuit for triple damthe opening of the box. A motion was Locker Company, tobacco dealers, against tell of the conditions surrounding the yesterday made before Justice Gavegan the American Tobacco Company, Ameri- work of the "spare board," to which he canal dues to American shipping using for permission to break the box open, as can Snuff Company, Blackwell's Durham belonged. The "spare board," he exthe Panama Canal would be detrimental the safe deposit authorities have refused Tobacco Company and the Metropolitan plained, consists of that group of engineering Tobacco Company. The damages are neers on the railroad's payroll which asked because of injury alleged to have takes the places of the regular men wher a pearl pin he used to wear broke and been done the plaintiff as a result of a they lay off. He made an average of 125

In the opinion Judge Lacembe said, in

by injunction.

This action was begun June 10, 1310; the two corporations which plaintiff now asks to include as defendants were not incorporated until November, 1911. Since they were not in existence on or prior to June 10, 1910, it is impossible that they could by that time have done any act in violation of the statue.

From Lorain eastbound the train averaged forty cars and weighed 3,100 tons. It was a fourteen-hour run under good conditions. Frequently the sixteen-hour law interfered with his finishing the trip. He thought he averaged \$100 a month.

F. W. Smith and F. J. Singleton were

#### CASH FOR HUYLER DOCTOR To Get \$3,000 a Year, as Contract Provides. Dr. Richard Ellis, who was the physician

of his life, is to receive from the Huyler estate \$3,000 annually, in compliance with an agreement made between the candy manufacturer and the doctor in September, 1908.

that time Mr. Huyler was not i abroad. He thought it would be well to therefore asked his old friend, Dr. Ellis. to travel with him.

Just before satling Mr. Huyler made an agreement with the physician. Dr. Ellis day of the strike of mill operatives, which Mr. Huyler's physician.

Ellis and \$3,000 a year was to be paid utors, it was said yesterday, without any hesitation decided to abide by the con-

STANDARD MILLING DIVIDEND. The Standard Milling Company has deciared the initial dividend on its common stock, payable on August 3. In 1903 the company began paying regular dividends on its preferred stock at the rate of I per cent, gradually increasing the rate to 5 per cent this year. The surplus in 1911 was \$3,375,969.

Cincinnati, July 18.-Three battalions of the 9th Infantry, who are to occupy cinnati, arrived at their quarters to-day.

The fort has not been occupied for two the insular possessions

# OBJECT TO NEW SUBWAY FREIGHT RUN DRUDGERY

Hard Day's Work Covers Only Twenty-four Miles.

LITTLE TIME IN FAMILY

#### So Engineer Testifies Before Arbitration Board-Averaged \$28.50 a Week.

The engineers of the heavy freight the Board of Estimate have approved the trains, the men who do the real basic asylum, it is said, Mrs. Rose Murphy, the route which endraces the section that is work of the railroads, testified to the to run under William street, and an effort drudgery of their cailing yesterday bes now being made to secure the consent fore the arbitration commission at Manhattan Beach. In contrast to the task of the Twentieth Century Limited's man in the cab, who had said the day before The call for the meeting was issued by that he must cover 147 miles in 162 minutes, is that of F. A. Hallett, who runs car drove up to a house and out of it and Frederick Geller, attorney for that a heavy local freight out of Boston on le mus: make a run of twenty-four Seligman & Co., Corn Exchange Bank, miles in as near twelve hours as he could. Mr. Hallett said he had to get out of

Station in plenty of time to inspect his sugar refinery. Welss became violent in pulcksand it was a physical impossibility engine, look at the bulletins, get his or- the Stagg street station. After being ders and do a number of little routine of piling up claims against the city aggre- Before hauling his train out of the yards he had to test his air brakes, he said, and get the inspector on the premises to tel him how many cars had workable air brakes. After that a "shifter" heiped him pull his train of 1.389 tons to the main line.

At every little way station he drops one or more of his cars, shifts them on to sidings and then picks up his main train again. On pretty nearly every trip his locomotive runs out of water at some inconvenient point, and he has to un couple her and speed five miles or so to standing on the boardwalk at the foot of the tank and back before resuming the hauling and shifting and shunting.

#### Back on Passenger Train.

When, after a long day's run, he has reached Malden, which is considered a there was no sight of him. Boston suburb, so near it is to the city. wages will not cause any difference in the railroad company gives him free the rallroad company gives him free man up and got him ashore, where Dr passage back to Boston on a passenger Lanes, of the Rockaway Beach Hospital train, that he may not infringe the law had to work over him an hour before h which forbids any railroad to work its even dared to put him in the ambulance trimmings," said the keeper yesterday. engineers more than sixteen hours in, any and take him to the institution. last For some time previous to the death of one day. It puts on another crew to take night he had periods of coma and con John Smith, the aged director of the that hard-worked locomotive back to the sciousness. In one of his lucid intervals roundhouse to be ready at 2 o'clock the he said he was Andrew Kehoe, twenty next morning.

"With a Mogul engine the pay is \$430 Snyder has been looking after the city's for ten hours," the witness, a Yankee rarlities in Central Park. His entrance both long and broad, explained, "but with

A general laugh resulted, after while first jobs "Bill" ever had was to capt- Warren E. Stone, grand chief of the of Locomotive Engineers. enlightened the audience on the subject of the "hog." a consolidation type of locomotive with which most engineers "I work sometimes five days a

"Why don't you work more?" asked W elephant would get me. That was my M. Duncan, counsel for the railroads. "Because it's too much," replied the en Heve me, I was some scared, too, until gincer, pitching his voice a little higher I've got to be home some time." He explained that with his overtime pay at the ate of 57.3 cents an hour he averaged about \$28 50 a week.

"You said, did you not, that you wer chairman of the grievance committee of our local organization?" pursued Mr. Lorillard and Liggett & Myers Duncan 'les. 81 And you find time to adjust the griev-

#### "Yes." 6 "Spare" Averaged \$25 Weekly.

R. E. Reed, an engineer on the New a week, but his pay varied considerably George E. Hanly, freight engineer o the Cleveland division of the Baltimore & The action is brought under the seventh section of the federal anti-trust act of July 2, 1896. Threatened wrong and apprehended loss are not within its provisions, but it does provide that the federal government alone has the power to the federal anti-trust action of the

other Baltimore & Ohio freight engineers o testify. The compensation of all was affected by the fluctuations in coal tonrage. William Muhr testified that he ran a hig consolidation type of engine pulling freight between Syracuse and the Suspen sion Bridge on the New York Central. run of 160 miles. His pay averaged \$150 a for John S. Huyler during the latter part month, he thought, the highest wage testified to yesterday. On westbound trips he said, his train often numbered 110 cars the maximum allowed, since if it were any longer it would overlap an electric "block."

### good health and he was advised to go LOOK FOR LONG SHUTDOWN have a physician accompany him, and Strike Leaders in New Bedford Plan to Ask Aid.

New Bedford, Mass., July 18.- The fourth was to accompany Mr. Huyler to Europe has resulted in the shutting down of a and to act as his physician while abroad, dozen cotton cloth mills and the conse and also to render medical services to quent idleness of 13,000 persons, passed other members of the party. It was stip. without disturbance and without any aculated that upon the return to this coun- tion toward a settlement. Strike leaders. try Dr. Ellis was to continue to act as expressing the opinion that the shutdown was likely to be long, set in motion plans This contract, according to the terms, for soliciting aid from all New England was to exist during the lifetime of Dr. mill centres. The local Ministerial Union announced a

the physician while he lived. The exec- meeting for to-morrow morning, at which the operatives and manufacturers have been invited to discuss the controversy Officials of the Weavers' Union accepted the invitation and expressed willingness to discuss their side. The manufacturers had made no answer up to a late hour.

> Savannah, July 18.-When the striking engineers of the South Georgia Railway learned that their wages had been raised without their knowledge they called off the strike, which had been in progress thirty-six hours, and went back to work.

RAISING OF PAY ENDS STRIKE.

FORT THOMAS AGAIN OCCUPIED. ALLEGED DEFAULTER GIVES UP.

Reusch, whose disappearance some time ago, and subsequent examination of his books as delinquent tax collector of Newport gave rise to charges that he had defaulted in about \$14,000 of the city day.

MIR. 25c. EV. 23c to 31. May & Co., Donobate & Stewart. 7 others.

B. F. KEITH'S Carter De Haven. Fangle Brice, Homer Lind & Co. 7 New Acts, D'ly Mats. 25c.

AMMERSTEIN'S HOUDIN and 12 Big Acts, including DON. THE TALKING DOS. The fort has not been occupied for two port gave rise to charges that he had years. The troops came from San Franclass, where they landed after serving in funds, surrendered to the police here to-

## TO TEST SANITY OF THREE

Arrest Woman Who Threw Cabbages at Washington.

In the Manhattan avenue court, Will-lamsburg, yesterday Magistrate Hylan committed two women and a man to th Kings County Hospital, where they will have their sanity inquired into. One of the women, Mrs. Margaret Reggio, fifty years old, was seen trying to climb the Washington statue, near the Brookly terminal of the Williamsburg Bridge Failing in her purpose, she opened bundle, containing several heads of cab bage, and began throwing the vegetables at the statue. When Patrolman O'Ksefe attempted to arrest her she put up fight, but was subdued.

Formerly an inmate of an insane wife of a mechanic, who lives at No. 10 Sutton street, was arrested after trying to choke her husband. The woman was a violent that she had to be bound with

Patrolman Schroeder saw a man climb ing a telegraph pole at Manhattan avenu and Stagg street. When the climber reached the top Schroeder shouted for the Boston & Maine. He testified that him to come down. The man refused and tried to butt his brains out by knocking his head against the pole. The climbe finally descended after being coaxed b Schroeder for fully ten minutes and wa bed at 2 o'clock in the morning, go arrested. He said he was Edward Weiss down to the roundhouse near the North and that he worked in the Havemaye placed in a cell he tried to beat his brains chores before taking his engine to Mystic out against the iron bars. His head was Junction, there to hitch it to his train, bandaged and he was removed to the hos pital.

### Turns from Train to Rescue Sinking Swimmer.

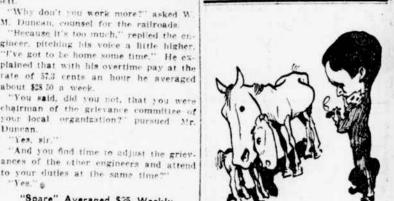
LIFE GUARD JUST IN TIME

All the life guards of the Holland lathing house at Rockaway Beach had gone home late yesterday afternoon except George Wallace, and he was in his stree clothes, ready to take the train. He was Holland avenue when he heard somebod vell and saw a man sinking in the ocean Wallace went in head first, fully dressed but by the time he reached the man the swimmer had gone down three times and

Wallace dived twice and brought h eight years old, of No. 256 East 65th street, Manhattan.

## HELD FOR SMUGGLING ALIENS.

Charged with having smuggled into this country colored aliens from the West in dies, Robert Abbensett, a steward on the steamship Parims, was remanded to the Tombs for examination on July 23 by Commissioner Shields yesterday. Abben sett was charged with having brought fr four negroes who have thus far cluded the immigration authorities.



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AMUSEMENTS.

GLOBE B'way & Eves S 15. Matiness To THE ROSE MAID of Audience tand by Ocean Breezes ZIEGFELD MOULIN ROUGE NY TO "A WINSOME WIDOW" LYCEUM 43th St. Eves. 8:30, Mats. To-m'w, Tues. & Thur. 2:30. PAUL J. RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT

Biggest Show on Earth PLAYHOUSE 48th, E. of B way, Even 8:16 Mats. Wed. and 8at., 2:16 BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

Wm. Collier's COMEDY, 41st, E. of B way Evs. BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS Matines To 8:15 BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS mor'w, 2:15 5th AVE. BWAY & Bessie Wynn. Olive May & Co., Donobus May & Co., Donobus & Stewart. 7 others.

Airship Ascensions D'ly Fireworks Thurs.